



THE PACER



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Eight Pages

Carmichael fills ballroom

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
News Editor

The University Center Ballroom was filled to capacity by 8 p.m., Tuesday; the group assembled, largely black but with a large percentage of whites, waited thirty minutes for Stokely Carmichael's arrival.

Just before 8:30, a representative of the All African People Revolutionary Party, the group that books Carmichael's appearances, spoke to the audience, urging them to become active in the party. He also commended the Black Student Association for their "hard efforts" to bring

Carmichael, despite "diversions and efforts" on the part of others.

Literature from the John Birch Society was passed out, as well as literature from the A.A.P.R.P. The John Birch Society's paper was a biography on Carmichael, pointing out his communist and socialist ties, as well as his run-ins with the law in the South. The paper was entitled "Some Things Americans Should Know."

The A.A.P.R.P. passed out a newsletter concerning the black students' role and also a form to get students involved in the party's work.

Carmichael appeared at

about 8:30. He was greeted with a standing ovation by most of the audience.

Carmichael began his address by reading over the "What Every American Should Know," correcting parts of the statement and commenting on other parts.

Carmichael then began to comment on capitalistic society in America. He called capitalism "vicious, stupid, backward, irrational and barbaric."

"Capitalism keeps man on an instinctive level, just like the animals," Carmichael stated. "In capitalism, people do things just for profit, for money. Capitalism is a stupid

system."

Carmichael then focused on socialism. He said that socialism diametrically opposed to capitalism, deals with service to humanity, instead of profit making.

"I'm not trying to convince you of anything," Carmichael said in reference to his position on socialism. "I'm just presenting the facts. I know you will come over to my way of thinking, because it is the correct position."

Carmichael discussed the probability of a socialist revolution.

"I know it's coming ... Africa will destroy American imperialism."

Pan-Africanism, a well-known Carmichael view, was presented to the audience.

Addressing himself to the black students, Carmichael told them that ultimately their heritage was in Africa.

"A white student with his French-English-Irish background may be a little confused. But there is no mistake in where we came from," Carmichael exhorted, "we are black, we are from Africa."

Carmichael discussed Africa's potential.

"Africa is the richest continent on the face of the earth," he stated. "Properly organized, it can be the most powerful continent on earth. When she is the most powerful, she can protect her children, wherever they are, and deal deathblows to imperialism."

Concluding his remarks, Carmichael again addressed himself to the black students in the audience. He recounted times in history when progress in civil rights were made, saying that violent means induced these progressive measures.

"If we want to get anything done, we've got to shed our blood," Carmichael told his listeners. "To get our students into state universities we had to shed our blood."

"Africans all over the world must give their primary energies towards the African freedom, understanding that when Africa is free, we will be free," Carmichael said.

Carmichael tried to convince the students to organize for liberation, saying that "only the people properly organized can free the people."

A question and answer period followed his speech. Included in the questions was how people in a capitalist society can transform it to a socialist society. Carmichael replied through struggle. He said victory is inevitable, but he didn't know when.

Carmichael again answered "struggle" to the question of how to resolve the problem in South Africa. He said peaceful means did not work; therefore, violent means should be used.

In an interview following his address, Carmichael stated his views on a variety of subjects. He said the fact that he was here at UTM showed that the black students were willing to struggle (referring to the Speakers Committee's refusal to give funds to the

Black Student Association, who sponsored Carmichael, for Carmichael's fee).

He said he felt President Carter was not doing a very good job, calling him a capitalist pig. Carmichael felt Carter should see that free medical aid and free universities should be made available to the American people.

Concerning other black leaders, he said that Secretary Sekoutre, head of the government in New Guinea, where Carmichael lives, is the greatest leader.

Among his reasons for this choice, Carmichael cited his organizational abilities, and the fact that people in New Guinea can bear arms but that there were "no armed robberies, killings or rapes."

He said Eldridge Cleaver was a "lackey capitalist dog," and that Carmichael would never use Jesus "to confuse the people."

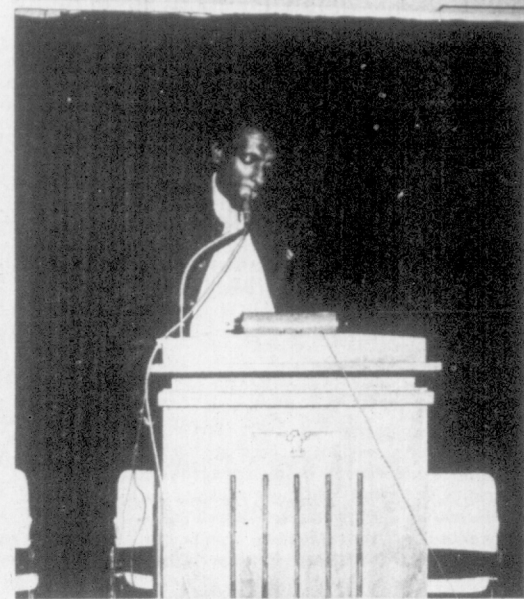
Carmichael said he felt Reverend Jesse Jackson was doing his best for the black cause, and if his way didn't work, Carmichael's would.

The civil rights movement in the United States is progressing, according to Carmichael, but not enough coverage was made by the media.

Audience reaction to Carmichael was mixed. While he was interrupted several times during his speech by enthusiastic cheers, some people reacted negatively. Comments after the address ranged from "He's a bigot" and "he turned everyone's questions around to make them look foolish", to "he is a great speaker" and "I agreed with everything he said."

Rickey Young, SGA secretary of minority affairs, said, "The speech was excellent, thought-provoking. I agreed with what he said, history shows violence may be necessary."

Vanessa Patton, BSA president, commented, "I was very impressed. He was even more than I expected; he's such a dynamic speaker. I also thought audience response was good. I was impressed with the question and answer period."



Communist speaker

Stokely Carmichael pauses to make a point during his speech Tuesday night. It was standing room only in the Ballroom, as students, faculty, and administrators gathered to hear his address. Carmichael urged black students to organize to fight capitalism and promote socialism.

Hitler, Stalin examination scheduled for Roundtable

By FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor

Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin are the topics of the sixth annual History Roundtable tonight and tomorrow, according to Dr. Harry Hutson, history department chairman.

Professor Robert G.L.



Adams

Waite will discuss Hitler, and Professor Arthur E. Adams will discuss Stalin at the program which is free to the public.

"We think this year's program is one of the best yet," Dr. Hutson stated. "This is the first program on a European theme. We have engaged two outstanding scholars to tell us what we need to know about these notorious dictators. Anyone—high school student to senior citizen—should benefit from the research and sparkling presentation of professors Waite and Adams."

Hutson said that Hitler was the type of person who would write a best seller if he were alive and lying low, and encouraged all persons interested to come and hear the two guest speakers speak on the two notorious dictators. Students of history will recall from their classes that Hitler wrote the book *Mein Kampf*. Hutson said that book told us a lot about Hitler. He said that he did not think Stalin would write a book about his experiences were he to come back to life because he probably wasn't as cultured as Hitler.

The Hitler expert is Professor Robert G.L. Waite. Dr. Waite is professor of history at Williams College and has been in teaching since 1949. His recent book *The Psychopathic God: Adolf Hitler* was hailed as "The first book to give us a look at the man as an example of the pathological personality in power."

The Canadian-born Dr. Waite received his higher education at Macalaster College, the University of Minnesota, and Harvard University. He's been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fulbright Research Fellow in Germany, a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, and Co-director of the American Institute of Foreign Studies, at Vienna.

The Stalin expert is Dr. Arthur E. Adams. Dr. Adams is Dean of the Humanities at Ohio State University. His 1962 book *The Bolsheviks in the Ukraine: the Second Campaign 1918-1919* won a Borden

Award from the Hoover Institute.

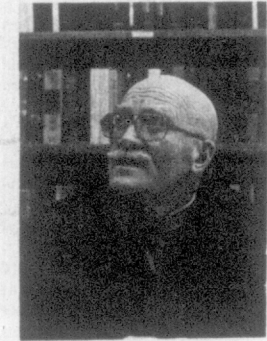
The Roundtable begins this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. with the showing of the film "Aren't We Wonderful" in the Norman Campbell Auditorium. This film takes a look at social and political life in the eras before and after the Nazis rose to power. At 2:30 p.m., Dr. Adams will speak in University Center room 230 on "Terror and the Purges." There will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. for the speakers, and the community is invited.

"We should have quite a few people at the dinner," Dr. Hutson remarked. He felt that there will be about fifty-sixty at a minimum, ticket deadline being on the 30th of this month. The dinner will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by addresses. On Friday, there will be addresses at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Dr. Adams will speak on "Stalin as a Military Leader." Professor Waite follows at ten with his presentation "Hitler as a Military Leader."

An informal lunch is slated for the cafeteria room 132 A. Students and faculty are invited to bring their trays to the lunch and ask questions or just talk with the two speakers.

The Roundtable continues a series started back in 1972. In

that year, Professors T. Harry Williams and Frank Vandiver discussed the Civil War. The focus of the 1973 discussions were on the American Indians. In 1974, the thrust was in the South, its history and literature. Jesse Hill Ford was the featured speaker. Latin America was the subject



Waite

of 1975 History Roundtable. In 1976, the annual event went Bicentennial, discussing the American Revolution. Dr. Milton Klein of UTK spoke. Hutson said that he had no idea what the Roundtable would cover next year.

Employment issue raised in complaints

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

Four black students have mailed complaints concerning UTM hiring practices, chiefly in the area of Housing, to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) this week, according to Rickey Young, SGA secretary of minority affairs.

Young said that four black students applied for resident assistant positions last year and did not receive the job. "The blacks that applied were not capable according to the Housing director of being effective RAs," Young commented. He said that all the black applicants scored below 80 on their RA applications.

Earl Wright, assistant director of Housing, explained how the points were assigned. He stated that 30 points on the 100 point applications were allocated to the hall staff in the dormitory in which the students lived. Students could also receive a maximum of 20 points based on peer evaluations sent to residents living in the same area of the hall as the applicant. A total of 30 points could be received from an interview conducted by the RA selection committee composed of Wright, George Freeman, director of Housing, Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, and Harold Conner, director of foreign activities. A total of 20 points could also be received based on the student's application which included a letter of application.

"Last spring when we interviewed RAs a num-

beral value was assigned each applicant," Wright stated. "Then the numerical rating was ranked with the ones with the most numerical points receiving the appointment."

Wright said Housing had placed approximately eight female RAs since the interviews last spring, and eight men had been placed.

"All those who were hired as RAs were interviewed," he commented. Wright stated two temporary replacements for approximately two week periods were hired without being interviewed. Wright added one black is presently an RA and one of the temporary appointments was a black.

Young said he had contacted the EEOC office last week about the number of RAs hired and he said they expressed the feeling they probably had valid complaints.

Wright said he was not aware anyone was planning to file.

"My employment records will not reflect any discrimination whatsoever, I am confident," Wright stated. "I don't employ the RAs, however. They are selected by a committee, but I have confidence that no member of the committee has exhibited any racial bias."

Young, in a letter to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee on November 3 stated his concern over the lack of black resident assistants in the dormitories.

McGehee responded to Young in a letter on November

(Continued on page 6, column 7)

Miss UTM contestants ready for weekend events

KIM WISE

Special Assignments Editor

Preparations for the Miss UTM Pageant to be held Friday April 1 and Saturday April 2 are going "fantastic" according to Kaneal Gay, coordinator of the pageant.

The 1977 theme, "The Shadow of Your Smile," will feature 25 contestants competing for scholarship prizes and the Miss UTM title.

The pageant will "officially" kickoff with a tea Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. in the University Center for the contestants, committee chairman, and judges.

Saturday morning there will be a brunch from 10:30 to 11 a.m. followed by a private interview with the judges and each of the contestants.

The first night of the Miss UTM Pageant will feature swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competition for all the contestants. Saturday night the ten finalists will be presented in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and on-stage personality.

"There will be a great deal of talent both nights," Gay remarked. "I think all the students and faculty will enjoy it."

Saturday night the four alternates will be announced, and the new queen will be crowned by Miss UTM 1976 Elise Neal. There will also be swimsuit and talent non-finalist awards presented.

The winner of the pageant will represent UT Martin in this year's Miss Tennessee Pageant and will receive a \$150 academic scholarship.

The first runner-up will be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Recently there has been some discrepancy over whether or not the pageant is in violation of Title 9, a constitutional amendment ratified in 1971. Title 9 states: "Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Asked if she had been approached by any anti-pageant advocates, Gay replied, "Not recently."

"I did receive some negative feedback when the pageant first got underway in that they felt that it was

discriminating against Title 9," Gay continued.

The two groups met to share their ideas, and Gay explained that since Miss UTM was following the rules according to the Miss America Pageant it was not in violation.

Competition for both nights begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium. Betsy McGehee, wife of the UTM Chancellor, will emcee this year's pageant, and the lab jazz band, under the direction of assistant professor of music Anthony D'Andrea, will provide the music.

There will also be a performance by Elise Neal both nights. Friday she will perform "Allegro de Coniorto" by Grandos, and Saturday she will present her talent from last year's pageant "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

"I think in this past year as Miss UTM I grew more and

learned more about myself—what I did and didn't like—than I ever thought possible," Neal commented. She called the experience "invaluable" and recommended it to any girl.

Tickets for the Miss UTM Pageant are available at the information desk in the University Center for \$4 for one night and \$7 for both evenings. Ticket sales are "definitely going well" according to Gay.

"We almost sold out Friday morning when they first went on sale," Gay said. "There may be a few tickets going on sale on Thursday morning."

The money from the ticket sales and the \$10 entry fee pays for the pageant which costs \$3,560.

"Any money leftover goes back into SGA, but this is not a money making project and we're lucky to break even," Gay emphasized.

Milsap, Perkins concert slated for tomorrow night

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

Country and western musicians, Ronnie Milsap and Carl Perkins will be featured in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse, according to SGA Vice-President Mark Sterling.

The SGA is co-promoting this concert with a local promoter, Sterling said. "This is a type of deal where we have nothing to lose and everything to gain. It's really great when something like this comes along and that we can help provide for the students."

He also said that he felt the students were not taking advantage of it. As of Wednesday morning, 109 tickets were sold at the information desk.

"Tickets for the Milsap concert are going pretty slow, but we are hoping for a big turnout," he continued. "Milsap's music contains a wide variety of everything."

Co-promoting the concert with the SGA is Lieutenant Bob Johnson, Safety and Security officer at UTM.

"Ronnie Milsap is a very accomplished pianist," Johnson said. "He started out playing in just small clubs like the majority of country and western singers. He has reached number one entertainer in the country field."

He went on to report that Milsap is a blind musician. "He is very talented and I think everyone will enjoy coming out and listening to his hits," Johnson continued.

He also said that he felt the concert "will probably consist of all his hits." Johnson reported about Carl Perkins. "Carl Perkins was one of the

originators of what was known in the 50's as 'Rock-a-Billie'," he stated. "It consisted of black rhythm and white lyrics."

"He was also the writer and singer of 'Blue Suede Shoes,' which is the only song to date that was number one on all three charts," Johnson continued.

He mentioned that Perkins was 44 years old, had his two sons in his group, and is "very entertaining to all age groups."

"I invite everyone to come and spend an evening with Milsap and Perkins in concert," Johnson concluded.

Check it out

✓ The UTM library has come a 'long way' in erasing book deficit. See page 6.

✓ English teacher receives National Endowment for the Humanities study grant. See page 6.

✓ SGA candidates begin campaigning midnight Sunday. See page 4.



Class in the grass

Martha Battle and her students take advantage of the Spring weather by holding their Literature of the Western World class in the

quadrangle between the Humanities and the Administration Building.

THE PACER Insight

Proposed policy changes will terminate 'free rides'

The vast majority of students at UTM have an honorable reason for being here, but there is a small group of people who are here because UTM provides a means of obtaining money for not working.

Presently it is possible for a student to receive financial aid for two full quarters without attending any classes or passing any courses. These people probably think they are succeeding in ripping-off the system and they certainly are doing so. What they do not realize or do not care about is that there are many people who are willing and capable of doing very well in a university but are denied their potential because their places are taken by people who are here just for the money. These system beaters may think they are only hurting themselves, but if they would only think about the effect of their actions they might realize the true consequences.

Something is finally being done to end the free rides at UTM. The Admissions Office recently recommended to the Board of Trustees that a new policy concerning students failing all of their courses be implemented. The new policy will insure that these students can stay for only one quarter before appealing to the Admissions and Retention committee, rather than the two quarters presently permitted.

This policy will be an improvement in that

students with legitimate reasons for their poor academic performance will be given help one quarter sooner and those with no real excuse other than a lack of initiative or a true interest in education will be dismissed one quarter sooner. Altogether a logical and fair solution to a very difficult problem. This new policy will make it possible for more people who really need and want an education to get one at UTM.

Also in question are the admissions standards at UTM. Certainly it would not be desirable to have a strictly closed policy based on highly structured high school grade requirements. The Qualified Admissions Program is a good system that should be continued but closely controlled. It provides a means for deserving students, who might otherwise be denied admission to attend UTM even though their high school scores may have been below average. There are a great many students at UTM who were not motivated to do well in high school for a variety of reasons, but are highly motivated when they get to UTM. Without the Qualified Admissions Program these students would be lost and this would be tragic.

Both the Qualified Admissions Program and the newly recommended policy for dismissing students are good ideas. They have great potential for helping students and improving UTM, but only if both programs are carefully controlled.

Health services deficient

The recent cases of hepatitis at UTM indicate the need for better student health facilities.

While the health services now available may be adequate for the treatment of the usual accidents and illnesses that are commonly found among students, serious doubts may be raised as to the ability of the present system to diagnose and treat serious illness. This problem could be even more serious if the illness in question is one which can spread rapidly, such as measles, influenza or hepatitis.

UTM and any other university has a tremendous potential for spreading disease. Given our situation of 5,000 people in relatively close contact with each other throughout the year, the potential for an epidemic can not be denied. Further the tendency of UTM students to disperse all over West Tennessee every weekend compounds the possibility of both contacting disease and spreading it.

Every student should be aware that he or she is potentially a carrier of disease. With this awareness it should follow that each student will take some precautions to reduce this potential. Obviously, we can't all walk around wearing sterile clothing and operating room masks, but there are some simple principles that can help in holding down the spread of disease. Among these would be an effort to determine as soon as possible whether one has an illness. If the illness is diagnosed as being contagious, then the student should stay away from others as much as possible even if this means missing classes, social functions, organizational meetings or any other gathering of people. There is a basic idea here that should

be clear to all -- if one is sick, one should see a doctor and then stay away from others, if necessary.

One method of reducing the potential for the spreading of disease at UTM and in West Tennessee would be to greatly improve the facilities for student health care. UTM needs a health facility that is adequately staffed with personnel with expertise in diagnosing and controlling contagions. Along with these staff members there should be the proper equipment to aid them in their work. UTM is probably the single largest concentration of humans in Northwest Tennessee and would be an obvious choice for a state operated and funded disease center.

This is not to say that the personnel now operating the student health services have been derelict in their duty, only that they are not properly equipped or staffed to handle situations that are beyond their scope. While it is true that they incorrectly diagnosed the first hepatitis case as hives and that another hepatitis victim had been confined to the student clinic for a case of measles immediately before the hepatitis was detected, it must be noted that both of these cases were extremely difficult to detect due to the complications involved and the complexity of hepatitis.

There are changes that must be made to insure adequate health services at UTM. The specific nature of these changes should be left to the discretion of those with expertise in the health care field, but these changes should be undertaken as soon as possible.

Roundtable attendance urged

Whether Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin were great military leaders or merely power-crazed tyrants bent on world supremacy is what this year's History Roundtable will attempt to establish.

Robert G. T. Waite, one of the nation's foremost authorities on Hitler, and Arthur E. Adams, an equally qualified specialist on matters concerning Joseph Stalin, will be this year's guest speakers at the highly acclaimed Roundtable. Both men are professors at nationally accredited institutes of higher education, and both have written a plurality of books dealing with their specific subject matter. Indeed, two men with more historical research and documentation to their credit would be extremely hard to locate. This fact alone should be enough to indicate that the Sixth Annual History Roundtable will undoubtedly be the best ever.

Traditionally, the Roundtable has been one of

the more interesting features of the History Department at UTM. Over the past five years, many interesting subjects have been the topics of discussion. In 1973 for example, the center of attention was focused on the American Indians and the role they played in the unfolding drama of this great nation. Also, many well-known speakers, such as the ones selected for this year's program, have spoken at the various Roundtables. (Frank Vandiver and Jesse Hill Ford to name a few.)

The UTM student body is by all means encouraged to take advantage of this valuable opportunity to learn about two of the most important figures during World War II. After all, it hasn't been all that long since these two men, Hitler and Stalin, almost succeeded in drastically altering the course of world history. Anything of such great significance should always be carefully studied and guarded against, as history has an uncanny way of repeating itself.

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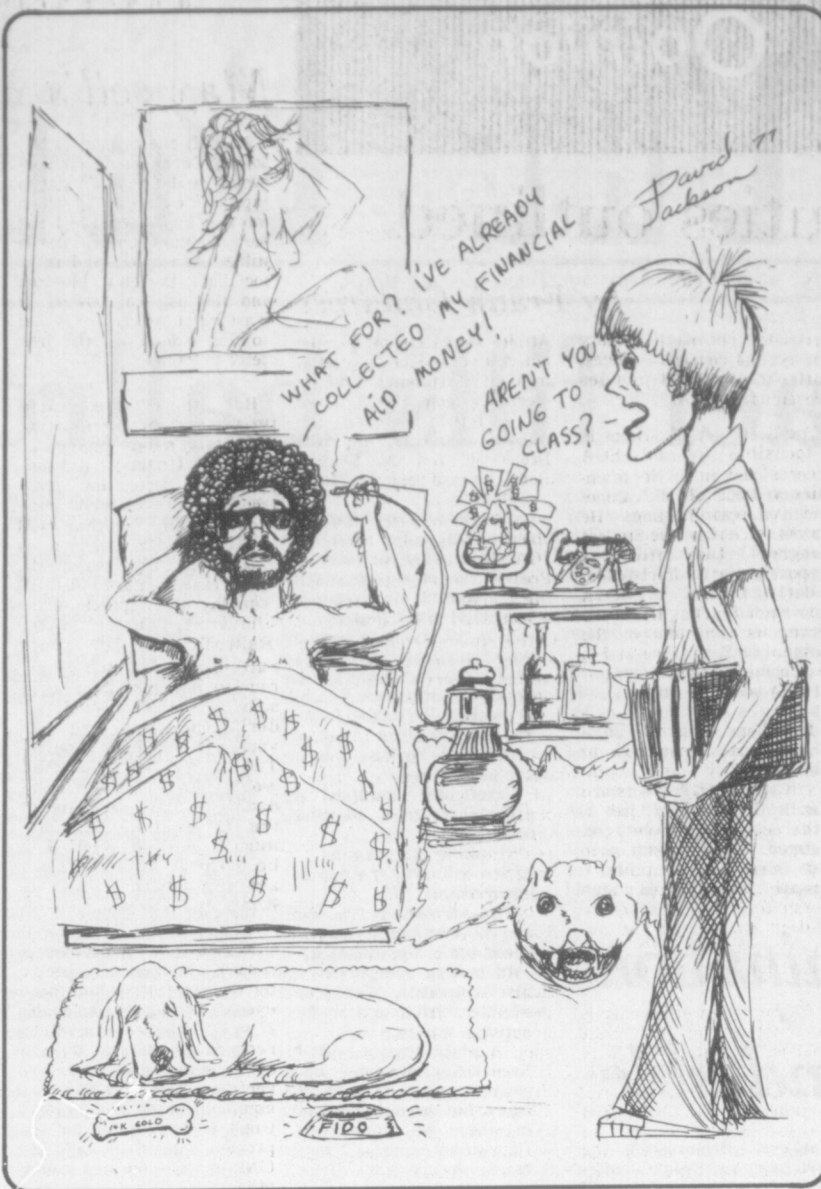
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Housing discrimination charged

Speaking Out

by Rickey Young

In recent days it has come to my attention that blacks on this campus have no voice in their affairs. We live in what can be called a segregated environment. Sure, there are one or two tokens here and there in administrative roles, but in actuality they have no power at all. More important than that, what little they do have, they do not wish to use.

Twenty-three years ago the Supreme Court ruled in Brown v. the Board of Education that segregation was illegal, and yet, it still exists upon our "fine" campus. Where does it exist? Well, actually one should say, where doesn't it exist?

It is clear to me that segregation is effectively practiced in many areas of our University. The main area where I have tried to suggest effective reform is in housing. It is plain for anyone to see this blatant form of discrimination. When I first recognized this disgusting situation, I went straight to the housing administrator to assess the problem. His attitude was so callous toward my complaint, that I thought I was talking to Governor Faubus about trying to gain admittance in the University of Arkansas system in 1957.

After strongly disagreeing with his reasons for not having any black resident assistants, I tried another route. I discussed the issue at length with many black students who were very upset about the situation. Of course, I mentioned the problem to our most productive black administrator, who is on the selection committee, but did

not notice the lack of black resident assistants. (We will discuss our "friend" later.)

After much discussion, a letter was written to the Chancellor which was signed by myself and the Black Student's Association President, Ms. Vanessa Patton. The letter expressed in subtle outrage the situation which we find to be existing in housing. Upon receiving our letter, the Chancellor formed a committee of four men (Watkins, Freeman, Conner, and Wright) to meet with Ms. Patton and myself about the issue. Before we go any further, let me mention that the letter about the committee was received in November; the meeting was held in February.

During the meeting, I became aware of a force which I knew to exist among a large group of White Anglo-Saxon Protestants. But surely this bizarre manner could not exist among our glorious staff of administrators. Nevertheless, here it was, white backlash in its boldest form. By saying that he did not believe in hiring on a percentage system, the administrator let me know that the housing staff would never be truly integrated.

What I did not realize is that the housing director resides in West Tennessee, an area which constantly hires "qualified" applicants. Take Martin, Tennessee for a more flattering example. If you have ever gone into this metropolis to find an aspirin, a shoe, or a loaf of bread, I am sure that you have noticed the obvious lack of qualified

blacks. No one, I am sure has ever questioned a merchant in the downtown area about their obvious refusal to hire blacks.

If any are hired, I am sure it will occur only after he has been referred by Tarzan as being a good Ju-Ju. The refusal of the director of housing to hire blacks, unless they are referred to him by Tarzan became even more obvious in the meeting that was finally held and the events that followed.

Some good may have been derived from the meeting. The peer evaluations were dropped from the application. Now a committee that is made up of students will review all applicants. However, there is evidence that this committee may falter along with the peer evaluation form. Let me explain the problem.

Dr. Watkins sent a list to the Student Government office asking for names of people whom we thought would do well on this committee. The list hung on Mr. Stoddard's door for two weeks. It specifically asked for minorities and women. I placed four names on the list, only after asking the students if they were willing to serve. The letter asked for six to eight students. When Dr. Watkins called Mr. Stoddard to obtain the list, Mr. Stoddard proceeded to add approximately five names. When questioned about the names of the people that he had placed on the list, Mr. Stoddard became exceedingly hostile. Before he finished, he mentioned that the four names that I had added to the list were names of black students.

Giles discussed

On The 'Stump'

by Rick Norton

Ever hear the cliche which uses mountains and molehills? We've got a perfect case in point on the UTM campus right now.

The subjects in question are Carl H. Giles, assistant professor of journalism, Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the department of sociology and criminal justice, Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the school of Liberal Arts, Dr. David Briody, chairman of the department of communications, the Union City Daily Messenger, and UTM criminal justice majors.

It all allegedly started with Mr. Giles joking the criminal justice majors about their chosen profession. So these majors (some, but not all of them) took offense, complained to their own department chairman Dr. Williams, followed by complaints to Dr. Briody, Dr. Simmons, and ultimately to Mr. Giles.

So a criminal justice major was kiddingly called a "pig," or a "crooked cop," or whatever. Big deal. You want to know how many communication majors have been jokingly called "delinquents" or "retarded?" This is the way Mr. Giles is. He kids not only criminal justice majors but several others as well, certainly including his own communication students. He used to kid me (and still does) in several classes back when I was associated with The Pacer. But it's hard to get mad at a person who smiles when he jokes. It's hard to believe students have had their feelings hurt over a

bunch of silly jokes. This is especially phenomenal with the criminal justice majors for they are going to have to live with jokes of this nature for the rest of their lives. In essence, it's just a part of their profession. Just like the weathermen who are always wrong in their forecasts, the absent-minded professors, or the seemingly masculine female athletes. These are all distinct groups (along with many others) who have to put up with cliches of this type. But since no harm is done, why get so uptight?

I don't want to give the impression I'm defending Mr. Giles. I'm actually not for I've had my own little battles with him myself, but I've never blown them out of proportion as is evident in this present case. At least I know what's a joke and what's not. But you may say every joke is backed up by utter seriousness. Maybe this is true. Maybe psychologists have proven this as correct but maybe they haven't. But what does it matter anyway? Mr. Giles is only one opinion.

One thing I've learned in life is not to take yourself too seriously. If you do, no one else will.

Believe me, there are many more issues on this campus, which deserve attention much more than this stupid little name-calling incident. What about the still lacking Paul Meek Library, the campus parking problems, the ever present alcohol issue, the underdeveloped women's athletics department, the deteriorating administration-faculty-student relationships, or the many academic departments struggling to keep their heads above the encroaching doom of financial plague? All of these problems need attention, but what ties up the system? Complaints about a joke.

In short, if the criminal justice majors feel they can't accept Mr. Giles' jokes, they certainly have the choice of going to another section of whatever course is in question. Or, the obvious answer is for the criminal justice department not to require the course. But I see no reason to take the course away from Mr. Giles. There are undoubtedly better teachers than he, but at this point he is all UTM offers in journalism. This is not to degrade him, but merely to take a more realistic look at matters.

Thus concludes any feelings I have on this matter. What I do feel strongly about is last week's Pacer editorial in which the Union City Daily Messenger was criticized. The opening paragraph of the editorial uses the phrase "ethics of journalism." It is my understanding that newspaper ethics include not criticizing other newspapers for whatever reason. I was certainly shocked to see The Pacer criticize another. It takes me back to last year, when it was rumored that The Pacer was criticized by another newspaper for our seemingly "negative attitude about matters." Our reaction was of how unethical it was of that particular newspaper to criticize us. We could have written a return editorial but didn't for "ethical" reasons. Yet now The Pacer has done what was unethical done to it last year. It hurts to say I feel The Pacer was very wrong in its criticism of the Daily Messenger, not for the reasoning of the criticism, but for the criticism itself.

FEEDBACK

Intolerance condemned

To the Editor:
Concerning the mini-controversy surrounding TM and its appearance at UTM, we could not help but notice the intolerance displayed by certain religious sects on this campus, specifically displayed by Maranatha. Maranatha's utter disregard of Mr. McLaughlin's plea for tolerance concerning TM (March 17's Pacer) only exposes their narrow minded mentality; their posters give an obviously one-sided view of TM. In a campus community as diverse as this one, surely people of all faiths and beliefs

can exist without throwing stones at each other's glass houses.

Eric Griffin
Byron Stover

Center commended

To the Editor:
I would like to commend the UTM Counseling Center on the excellent job it is doing on this campus. I would especially like to express my appreciation to Dr. Ron Classon, director of the center, who puts so much time and effort into the service. I feel it is one of the most active and beneficial services on campus.

In my three years on campus I have seen it at work in many ways. I personally have been involved in individual and group counseling and found it very rewarding. The people in the Counseling Center are always warm and friendly toward the students and faculty who come in. They are always willing to help you, or put you in contact with someone who can help.

I am very glad that the center is branching out and becoming available to a greater number of people. My only regret is that it cannot fulfill its potential, because it is so understaffed. I only wish UTM cared as much about the mental health of its students as it appears to care about their physical health.

Shirley Graves



Page Three / Opinion

SGA cabinet duties outlined

SGA Dateline

It seems like only a short time has passed since I was circulating my petition, beginning my campaign for Secretary of Communications. However, an entire year has passed and it is SGA election time once again. Candidate petitions are due this Thursday at 5 p.m. The six positions in SGA that will be elected are very important ones. These six officers will make the basic decisions that will determine the direction SGA will travel in this upcoming year.

The quality of the President, Vice-President, Secretary of Affairs, Secretary of Communications, Secretary of Finance, and Secretary of Minority Affairs will determine how well \$13,000 of student fees are spent and how well you the students are served by your student government. Campaigning begins Monday, April 4, and will continue until election day, April 12. The candidates will be making themselves available to the student body at this time. Activities are now being planned for the candidates to voice their opinions to the student body. Please try to come to these events so you will be able to make an educated decision instead of just voting for who looks best on his or her poster.

In order to make an intelligent choice about which candidate is best suited for a

particular office, one should know what the basic duties of each of the executive offices are.

The SGA President presides over the executive cabinet. He assumes the responsibility for the execution of the duties of all other officers. He is the leader of all SGA programs and he serves as the head of state at all University functions requesting his presence.

He is required to provide leadership in terms of setting goals for the student government to strive for during his term of office. He recommends for appointment the Attorney General and Student Defender and appoints any necessary assistants of the executive council. He also recommends for appointment by the SGA Congress students to serve on the Student Court and the various University committees. The leadership of the SGA President really determines the direction the student government will take during his term of office.

The Vice-President serves as President in his absence or in the event the office of President should become vacant. The Vice-President assumes responsibility for all scheduling of calendar events and the publishing of the social calendar. A major duty of the office is the responsibility for the scheduling of all entertainment events held by the SGA. The Vice-

President controls the quality and type of concerts, dances, coffeehouses, and movies presented by SGA.

The Secretary of Affairs is responsible for all SGA records and files. He maintains records of all cabinet and Congress meetings. He serves as clerk of the Student Congress. This officer is responsible for a complete and orderly file of all SGA correspondence. He also serves as chairman of the Hospitality Committee and is responsible for the planning of all SGA social functions.

The Secretary of Communications is responsible for all publicity and communication of SGA events and affairs. He is to publish a weekly calendar of events and to report SGA developments to the campus community through the weekly SGA newsletter. He must secure student opinion as the effectiveness of SGA and suggestions for improvement.

The Secretary of Finance is responsible for all SGA financial activities. He is in charge of all SGA funds and is responsible for a proper accounting of SGA's financial transactions. He is to authorize all purchases and expenses involving SGA funds over ten dollars. He is to report to the SGA congress and the student body on the state of SGA finances.

The Secretary of Minority

Affairs is responsible for the activities of special interest to minority students and is elected by them. He is to serve, as a liaison between the minority students, the SGA President, and the Student Body. He is to report, at least

monthly, to minority students about actions being taken by SGA. He is to inform the SGA President and Congress about the needs of minority students. He is responsible for setting up a counseling service during his office hours to better serve minority students.

The responsibility of being an SGA officer includes many tasks which I have not listed. All present officers will agree that no one should run for SGA office who is not willing and ready to work hard and put in long hours. One of the major issues on campus this year has been the Alcohol-on-Campus issue. Several groups have voiced their opinion both vocally and by writing letters to the SGA office. I want to personally challenge these groups to nominate and support a candidate for SGA office to voice their opinions in this and other important matters. I feel that this will do far more good than just writing a letter of disapproval of the actions of SGA.

Please take the SGA elections seriously. The decision you make concerning your vote will help shape the future of SGA.

by Jim Beshires

out, all that was printed was an opinionated vendetta against Giles.

The editorial last week bitched about Giles' lack of objectivity. Rereading the article, one notices an acute lack of this quality.

Giles was criticized for referring to himself as a nationally known and very prolific author. Listen closely, kiddies—those were facts and can be proven. Besides, how else could it be said?

Last week's Pacer made Giles seem pompous and overbearing. In person, Giles is pompous and overbearing, himself the first to admit it. But he is not a liar.

I wonder if Mr. Williams would care to comment?

'Revolution is a long way off'

Maxwell's Musings

by Fred Maxwell

With all due respect to Mr. Stokely Carmichael's opinion—which he did have a right to expect to express—and which was ably expressed, I feel that the revolution he advocates is still a long way off, and as for socialism, the elite, the rich and the political powers in Washington will see to it that nothing radical disturbs their petty fiefdoms.

But there are some problems in this country that definitely need changing. First, the language. If I can get some proof that people don't even know what Communism is, that will prove that Communism is indeed the scare word Mr. Carmichael implied in his Tuesday night speech in the University Center in the Ballroom. At any rate, conjuring the Communists has been able to get some unusual reactions. If you don't believe me, then ask yourself what LBJ's "Domino Theory" was all about. Who would knock down the dominoes that would topple the rest of Asia? The Communists. And how would they be stopped? With American aid—with American lives as Korea and Vietnam showed.

Next, there's the problem of money. Not enough people have it—or in Carmichael's eyes—the wrong people have it. If we could figure out a way to redistribute the vast amount of goods and services represented by the GNP on an equitable basis, the problem would be solved, but the real problem is that so much of the GNP is already tied up in other things, that there is a reluctance to tinker with it. Tinkering with it will call for too much belt-tightening, too much reorientations of priorities. And for a comfortable people, change always seems to be the hardest word—old habits die hard. We would have to ask our selves just what we really want, and we might find out that most of us just want to be left alone to do what we want. And that's just what we can't do if we hope to redistribute the wealth of this nation. This nation is a wealthy nation—in

spite of what you hear about resources like oil and coal running out.

Another problem is politics. The people who have the political power are not in the ranks of the oppressed minorities. No, they are in the ranks of the majority. They are people who work for US Steel, for Lockheed Aircraft, for GE, for...I could go on. But the point should be clear, most government seems to favor the business world sometimes at the expense of the regular taxpaying American. Lockheed, you will recall, got a federal loan quite quickly. Look at the scandal associated with that company. People are suspicious of big oil. Their American Petroleum Institute provides the government with much of its data. Who can say that big oil hasn't made those figures read in such a way that they permit the oil industry to show the government only what it wants the government to see—not such things as, say, withholding gas? Now I'm not saying that big oil did withhold gas during that severe winter we had, but who the hell knows? The government doesn't act like it knows.

So Mr. Carmichael's revolution will have itself one tough time if it comes to the good ol' USA. We have been noted when it comes to police power, to use that power when it pleases the majority in this country. People are always shooting someone, and most of the times, they never miss. Poor people are always getting the long end of the jail term stick because they can't afford to hire the fancy lawyers or simply can't afford the bail judge sets for them. Money can let you breeze through the court system—if you know how, and have the right connection.

Nor will the military be an easy target. They too have been known to be highly rigid and sometimes, intolerant. But I'm not criticizing the military too heavily, because a world power must have a strong and responsive military machine, able to fight anybody and anybody anyplace at any time. That means that such forces must

be disciplined fully so that when the order says "Fire" the guns will be able to go boom, and the general won't have to worry about how he's going to talk to his men about doing their duty or whatever he thinks will get them to do what he feels they're supposed to do.

This is why America should be wary of not just those who advocate violence and violent overthrow. I am reminded again and again that most policepersons have ideas about violent characters. It is the silent ones working behind

the scenes in secret, in the dark. They might work in Congress, the CIA, or the White House. But they're the dangerous ones.

So, no, Mr. Carmichael, revolution is a long way off. Not that we don't require a revolution—we do, but it must be a revolution of the spirit, rather than of the shooting type. For once we, the people of the United States, black and white, and whatever, decide that it's time for revolt, there will be no stopping it. Ask the British, they knew all about it in 1776.

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Please don't squeeze the Pacer?

Cynic

I mailed several copies of last week's Pacer to some poor folks back home. The papers went into the outhouse to fulfill their destiny.

The coverage of the Giles controversy was bad, e.g. poorly done. The editorial would have been good, except it was based on the article. In last week's (per-) version of the story, Giles was criticized for writing his own. Any journalist worth his ink knows facts are facts, and no matter who it was that actually made the statement, the truth remains the same.

If Giles had wanted to, he could have dictated his facts to another journalist. The point is, if someone else had written his stories, they'd have had to say the same thing Giles said, based on the facts. Isn't learning about news fun, Pacer?

Giles was also criticized for mentioning his book several times. O.K., now, take it slowly: If the story was about harassment in retaliation of a book, how the hell can one report it without mentioning it?

I speculate as to whether or not administrative pressure was applied to last week's article. Pressure tends to distort.

Before finding Ms. Franklin working on it, myself and two colleagues were researching the Giles controversy. Then we were told not to worry about it, that it was being taken care of.

Mr. Williams refused to comment on Giles' charges. If none of them were true, why weren't they denied?

Because Giles is on the level.

Williams would not comment to us, either. Some of the criminal justice majors who were asked to drop Giles' course did; however, they made statements to that effect.

Although they all wanted their names withheld for fear of harassment from their C.J. instructors, they said they had been asked to drop Giles' course.

They were offered an alternative course under a Mr. Fisher, of the Criminal Justice department, of course. They were told, they said, that their grades would be better under Fisher. He must be a damn good teacher!

Had Ms. Franklin done her job correctly, she'd have had all the sides of the argument and a good story. As it turned

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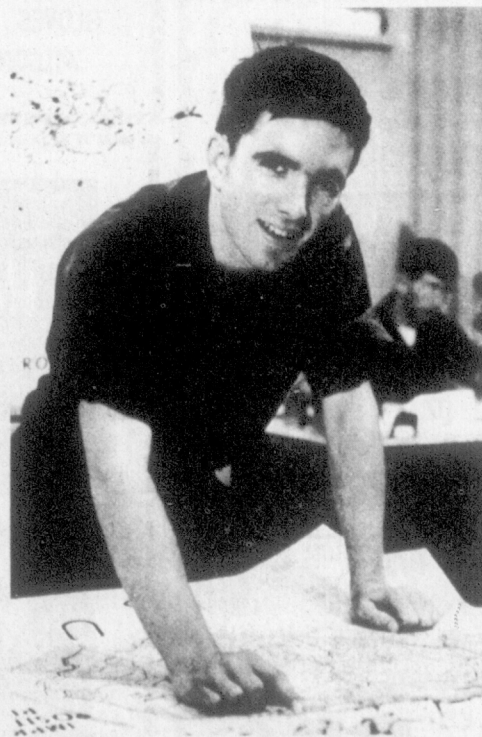
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CAPTAIN L.C. STEARNS

7516

Fine Arts activities on tap

Two faculty recitals, a senior recital, a band concert, and a faculty quintet concert are among the events scheduled in upcoming weeks by the UTM music department.

The concert band will present a free concert Wednesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The program will include selections from "Centennial Fanfare-March" by Roger Nixon, "Tulsa" by Don Gillis, and "Imperatrix" by Alfred Reed with guest conductor Marion Reithel.

Other works from which selections will come are

"Lyric Statement" by John Zdechlik, "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion" by P.D.Q. Bach-Schickele, and "American Overture" by John Wilcox Jenkins. Tony Burris will be the student conductor for "Variations of a Korean Folk" by John Barnes Chance. Other works will also be included in the concert.

A faculty quintet, the Lieurance Woodwind Quintet of Wichita State University, will appear in the same location at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 12.

The quintet has been in existence for twenty years and

was given the title "Lieurance Quintet" in 1971 in honor of the composer Thurlow Lieurance, a former dean of Wichita University. The Quintet was recently chosen as resident ensemble at the American Institute of Music Study in Gras, Austria for the coming summer.

Two faculty recitals and a senior recital are among the events scheduled in upcoming weeks by the UTM music department.

Emily Garner will present her senior recital on piano and harpsichord at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre Tuesday, April 5. Garner is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor

Society, and president of the UTM Contemporary Dance Group.

She has performed with the UTM Marching Band, Choralairs, Piano Ensemble, and Treble Choir. She has sung with the Madrigal Singers and performed in the International Week activities. Garner also appeared in UTM's premiere opera "The Tennessee Witch" and "Peter and the Wolf." She has danced in various productions in Atlanta and Jackson.

Gilbert Carp, associate professor of music, will present a faculty recital on clarinet Sunday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building recital hall.

The clarinetist will be accompanied by his wife Rella Anderson Carp. She is a staff accompanist at UTM and has a private piano studio.

The recital will feature compositions by Mozart, Bazelaire, Alec Templeton, Edwin Gershefski, and a piece for clarinet and piano by Mr. Carp.

Assisting in the program will be their daughter, Susan Carp, on cello, accompanied by Lisa Larsen.

Another faculty recital will be presented Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall by Barbara Jones, soprano.

The program will include compositions by Schumann, Shaw, Gluck, Mendelssohn, and Menotti.

Jones will be assisted by Cynthia D'Andrea on flute and

John Paul Hunley, tenor. Her accompanist for the evening will be Elaine Harris of the music faculty.

All three recitals are free and open to the public.

Pacer staff positions available

The Pacer is now accepting applications for editorial positions according to Karen Franklin, Editor.

"Letters of application for positions on The Pacer editorial staff for next year are currently being accepted," Franklin said. "The qualifications are previous experience in writing and press work with The Pacer, a 2.0 GPA, and approval of the editor and advisor."

She said that editorial positions carry a stipend or salary.

Positions available for next year are: Editor, Associate Editor, News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Sports Editor, Special Assignments Editor, Copy Editor, Feature Editor, Business Manager, and Assistant News Editor.

Application letters should be sent to Dr. William Zachry, Chairman of Publications Committee, Psychology Department.

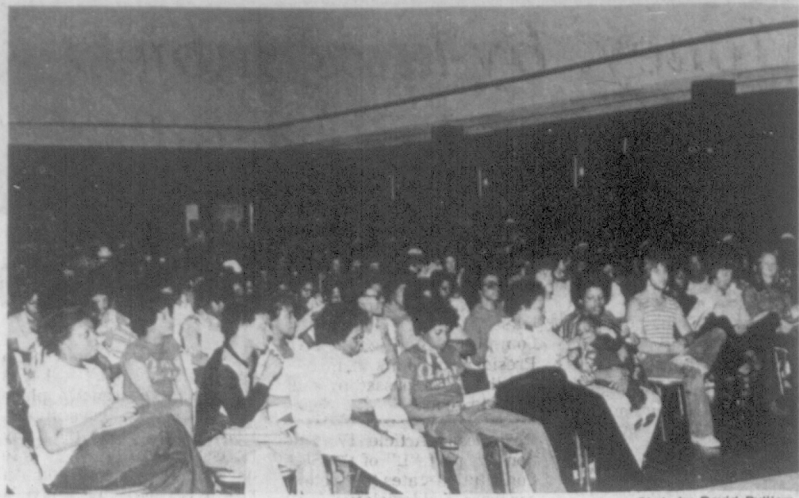


Photo by David Pulliam

Crowded Carmichael conglomeration

The capacity crowd in the Ballroom waited thirty minutes for Carmichael Tuesday night. Scheduled to appear at 8 p.m., the audience waited until 8:30 for Carmichael's appearance.

Carmichael was co-sponsored by the Black Student Association and SGA. A question and answer period followed Carmichael's address.

Officer candidates begin campaigning for elections

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

Campaigning will begin Sunday, April 3 at midnight for the upcoming SGA elections scheduled for April 12 with runoffs April 14.

Mark Ross, SGA election commissioner, said all petitions for SGA offices are due by 5 p.m. today. He added that a candidate's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight. Ross stated the campaign procedures and guidelines will be outlined extensively at the Thursday night meeting and will also be given a test on the SGA constitution.

"We're making every attempt to make this a mature professional campaign and expect the same type of

behavior out of the candidates," Ross stated.

Ross said events are presently going as scheduled for the campaign.

"I think we're following our

basic timetable that I've set up for the elections, but I'm a little upset with the number of petitions that have come in for certain offices," Ross stated Tuesday. He said one person had applied for Secretary of Communications and no one had applied for the position of SGA Secretary of Finance at that time.

"There seems to be a lack of interest in these positions at this time," Ross commented. "It's happened before."

"We (SGA cabinet) hoped there would be more enthusiasm generated across the board, however things are shaping up quite well and moving adequately in the race for president and vice president," Ross stated.

Ross said the election commission had tried to give the candidates enough structured events during the campaign so they would get exposure to the student body. An SGA forum will be held Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. and Ross urged all candidates to be present. An SGA candidates "Speak Out" will be held at 5 p.m. April 11. Ross said the activity would be held on the University Center patio, weather permitting. He added the program would be held on the University Center cafeteria stage if the weather was bad.

Ross encouraged all students to get to know the different candidates.

"All the candidate's petitions that are in now are from students that I feel are well

qualified," Ross commented. "There are probably some differences in philosophies and direction."

He indicated that because of the individual differences the students needed to get to know the candidates' stand on different issues.

Memorial for King scheduled

A memorial service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King will be held Monday April 4 at 8 p.m. in The University Center Ballroom.

Vanessa Patton, Black Student Association president, said the plans for the service are presently being finalized. She added the date is the anniversary of King's assassination in Memphis.

The Collegiate Choir will perform at the service and Elmer Martin, a UTM student and minister in Trenton, will be master of ceremonies, Patton said. She added possibly some people will be doing some excerpts from some of King's speeches.

A 30 minute version of "Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown throughout the day in an area near the cafeteria.

Patton concluded by encouraging everyone to come to the memorial service.

UTM student awaits preliminary hearing

Walter Gregory Cosby, a 21 year old UTM student, has recently been charged with three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, according to Willie Johnson, Weakley County Juvenile Officer.

Three warrants have been signed by the parents of the youths involved in the incidents charging Cosby with either propositioning or engaging in homosexual

activities with juveniles.

One warrant accuses Cosby of propositioning two boys. Another warrant charges him, with having homosexual relations with a 15-year-old for several months and a third accuses him of exposing himself to a 13-year-old boy.

Johnson said Cosby is presently free on bond, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled concerning the charges on April 7.

Placement news

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interviews:

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR EDUCATION
March 31	Memphis City Schools	All Majors
April 5	Burroughs Wellcome Company (Pharmaceutical Sales)	All Majors
April 6	Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association	Agriculture

Anyone interested in any of the above should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 360, University Center. All appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

Disco set

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will sponsor a disco dance at Maggie Lee's Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

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Budget increase proposed

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

A proposed thousand dollar increase to the SGA budget for next year will be used for funding speakers, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA president.

"It's been suggested that there be a thousand dollar increase given to the SGA budget for the purpose of providing topical speakers," Stoddard said. "The money will be held for that purpose and that purpose only; and will not be used for any other SGA function."

"We have the option of either matching funds with other organizations for speakers, or we could use the entire fund for speakers of our choice," he added.

Stoddard explained that a committee of students will be set up within the SGA to administer the fund.

"The way I see it coming about is a committee coming out of the SGA," Stoddard said.

He also emphasized that the new fund is not set up to take the place of the existing university funded Speakers Committee.

"The Speakers Committee is thought of for generally academic purposes," Stoddard stated. "That's where the major controversy arises; is the person speaking on topical subjects or academic subjects. That will be the major difference."

"We feel it is an important step in making a distinction between academic and non-academic speakers," he said.

SGA compensated; free movie Tuesday

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

Due to the cancellation of last Saturday and Sunday's movies, the SGA will present a free showing of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" Tuesday evening in the Humanities Auditorium, according to Mark Sterling, SGA vice-president.

"Last week's Saturday midnight movie and Sunday's movie were both canceled because the movies failed to arrive on time," he explained. The Sunday night movie, "Drive-in," came in Monday morning.

"I called up the motion picture company and told them how upset I was about the situation," Sterling continued. "They were very apologetic and said it was the first time in their knowledge that a major movie was not shown because it had not arrived on time."

He said that he told them that it was the first time in many years that a Sunday movie was not shown.

"I asked if some compensation would be made," he stated. "She asked her

manager and they agreed on my asking, and would send the scheduled Saturday night movie, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," to us at no charge."

Another classic, "Ben Hur," will be shown this week too, he reported. "This Sunday night movie, starring Charlton Heston, has the greatest chariot races on film."

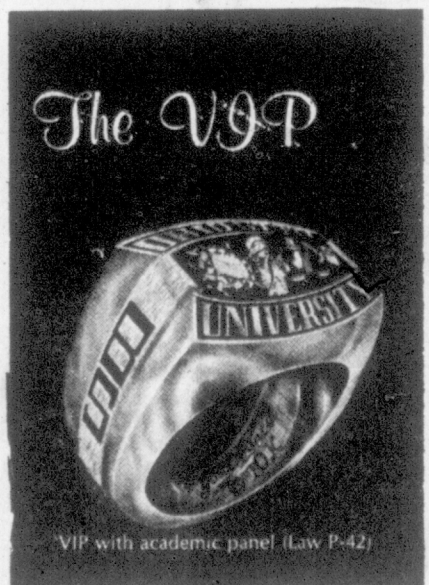
Sterling then continued by mentioning the aftermath of the Depression Days cookout.

"The Depression Days cookout was a huge success," he said. "A thousand hotdogs were put away along with cokes and potato chips. Frisbees were given out along with a juke box providing the music. Things like this should be continued in the future."

Club cooks

Westview Young Life will sponsor a cook-out Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the downtown Weldon Park according to Pat Bernardini, Young Life sponsor.

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Money, by-laws subject in proposed SGA bills

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
News Editor

Congress considered three bills at their meeting Tuesday, two concerning the SGA constitution and by-laws and one concerning Cabinet spending privileges.

All three bills were sponsored by Paul Carlson and John (Turtle) Harrison. Bills No. 104 and No. 105 passed; bill No. 107 was withdrawn. Bill No. 104, which passed by a 17-2-0 vote reads:

Whereas: Class offices have been abolished by Bill No. 100.

Whereas: Article II of the SGA By-Laws has been deleted.

Whereas: There are 23 University Committees meeting 95 students to serve on them and only 30 Congresspersons to fill these positions.

Whereas: We feel the need to incorporate the Congressional alternates into an active role in the functioning part of the SGA.

Be it enacted that: There be created Article IX of the SGA By-Laws. Guidelines for Congressional Alternates:

The Student Government Association Cabinet members may channel their excessive burdens through the office of the SGA President or his Assistant. The SGA President shall determine if the work is beyond the scope of duties of the Cabinet members.

The SGA President shall

have direct authority to issue and distribute workloads to the Congressional Alternates.

Each Congressional Alternate shall serve on at least two (2) University Committees to which the SGA President appoints them.

Bill No. 105, passed by a 19-0-3 vote reads:

Whereas: Article IV, Section 2.2, part "L" of the SGA Constitution states that veto of congressional legislation must be done within one (1) week or 7 days.

Whereas: Article II, Section 3.5, part "A" of the SGA By-Laws states that the President shall have ten (10) days to approve or veto a Bill of Law.

Whereas: Article II, Section 3.5 part "C" of the SGA By-Laws states that Bills not acted upon by the President within ten (10) days shall be treated as approved.

Whereas: It is obvious that there is a direct conflict in these part of the SGA Constitution and By-Laws.

Be it enacted that: Article IV, Section 2.2, parts "L" be amended from 7 days to 10 days.

Bill No. 106, which would reduce the amount of money the SGA cabinet could spend without Congressional approval, from \$1000 to \$500, was withdrawn after debate.

Russ Stoddard, SGA president, said that many routine operating costs of SGA were often over \$500 and

shouldn't have to be approved.

Carlson has brought the subject of revising the constitution before Congress at previous meetings.

"I feel there should be a revision, but I don't feel it is the executive branch's place to revise the constitution, which would guide the body representing the whole campus," Carlson stated. "I also feel there has been a misuse of SGA funds, the 800 left-over pom poms being a case in point.

Scrub set

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge class will hold a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m. today on the corner of Moody and Church Street behind the Pacer Stadium.

Charges will be \$2 for wash and \$5 for a wash and wax.

Nuclear energy manager to speak on atomic future

Al Larson, general manager of C.B.I. Nuclear Company in Memphis, will speak on the subject of "Nuclear Power and Its Place in the Future" today at 3 p.m. in the Engineering and Physical Sciences Building.

He received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Utah. Larson joined C.B.I., which builds nuclear reactors for General Electric, in 1951 and was named general manager of the Memphis plant in June, 1976.

"C.B.I. has been a participant in the UTM Cooperative Education Program for a number of



Photo by Bobby Livingston

Barking up the wrong tree

Johnny Haines and Anita Simpson take time during the recent sunny weather to talk and enjoy the flowering trees that border the sidewalks in front of the University Center. The blossoming of these trees last week symbolized the end of winter and the onslaught of spring.

years and is also an employer of our engineering technology graduates," Nick Dunagan, director of development, said. "It is always a plus to have a company like this interested

in our campus and we are especially lucky to have a man of Mr. Larson's background speaking on the growing national problem of energy production," he added.

MSU representative to urge attendance

Memphis State University School of Law will have representatives at UTM today to encourage more minority students to apply to their school.

To assist minority students representatives of the law school's minority program will be in room 208 of the University Center at 11 a.m. Curlette Bright who heads the minority program at Memphis State, will explain an alternate program to the Law School Admission Test for minority students today. All students are invited to attend.

Altered awareness featured next week

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

Beginning next week, The Pacer will start a mind-probing series called "Altered States of Awareness."

The series will examine a subject under the influence of a conscious altering drug or situation. Each article will examine the biological effect on the senses, and contain two points of view: subjective and objective.

Tentative states of awareness to be examined are alcohol influence, marijuana influence, hypnosis, sleep deprivation, and transcendental meditation.

In order to gather first hand

information, a subject will place himself under the influence of the drug or situation and report his thoughts and reactions as accurately as possible. Concurrently an observer, who knows the subject well enough to pick out subtle differences but has never seen the subject under that particular influence, will report differences in the physical and emotional aspect of the subject.

Along with the two observations will be the biological reasons for the subject's reactions.

The Pacer hopes that this series will give insight to the causes and effects of certain mind altering influences.

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Calendar of events

TODAY		
Dinner Theatre Meeting	10 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Memphis State Law School	11 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Church of Christ Students	Noon	Room 207, Univ. Center
Communication Lab	6 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
History Dept. Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9 p.m.	Room 209, Univ. Center
FRIDAY		
History Roundtable	9 a.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
Tennis: UTM Invitational	10 a.m.	Varsity Courts
Baseball doubleheader: UTM vs. Lane	1 p.m.	Pacer Field
Miss UTM Pageant	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
Missap Concert	8 p.m.	Fieldhouse
SATURDAY		
WTP&G Associations	9 a.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Tennis: UTM Invitational	10 a.m.	Varsity Courts
Baseball doubleheader: UTM vs. Jacksonville St.	1 p.m.	Pacer Field
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Miss UTM Pageant	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
SUNDAY		
Tennis: UTM Invitational	10 a.m.	Varsity Courts
Circle K Club	2 p.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
Gilbert Corp Faculty Recital	2:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Recital Hall
Movie "Ben Hur"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
MONDAY		
Office Staff Workshop	8 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 207-208, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Cancer Seminar	8 a.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Supr Study Council	9 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Food Services Committee	Noon	Room 132-A Cafeteria, Univ. Center
Academic Senate	3 p.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
Communication Lab	6 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Alpha Phi Alpha	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Emily Garner Senior Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater
WEDNESDAY		
Office Staff Workshop	8 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Undergraduate Life	9 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Alpha Phi Alpha	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center

Fraternities amass 25 in spring rush

By ROBIN SUMMERS
Staff Writer

Fraternity rush, held March 16, 17, and 18 netted 25 pledges for members of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), according to Gary Cantrell, IFC Rush Chairman.

Cantrell said that spring rush is usually informal, meaning rushees can visit any house they wish and do not have to pay a rush fee to the IFC as they do in formal rush.

"The fraternities can have rush parties at anytime," Cantrell said. "They rush 365 days a year; it's just that the rush set up by the IFC is the more serious rush."

Cantrell added that for spring rush this was on the "low side of average."

Approximately 50 people went through rush with 50 per cent of them pledging.

"We are considering going back to the more formal type of rush for next fall," Cantrell commented. "This is the type of rush that we have had in the past."

He added that spring pledge classes are generally small,

ranging from one to seven.

The Alpha Tau Omegas got the most rushees with seven. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho were next with five each. Phi Sigma Kappa pledged three men as did Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had two pledges. Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi did not participate in this rush.

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SALOON DINING

Vanguard's 'Blythe Spirit' one of 'funniest plays'

By JIM BESHIRE
Staff Writer

Vanguard Theater will present Noel Coward's Blythe Spirit May 12, 13 and 14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The play, a comedy, in three acts is being directed by William Snyder.

"The play involves a middle-aged novelist who engages a psychic medium to conduct a seance in order for him to get ideas for a new book he is writing," explained Bob LaVelle, in charge of Vanguard publicity.

"His second wife is present at the seance when the spirit of the novelist's deceased first wife is inadvertently materialized," LaVelle continued. The situation between the novelist and his living wife is complicated as the accidentally aroused spirit can not be de-materialized again.

"The result is one of the funniest plays written in this century."

Coward was a composer, pianist, and actor as well as a playwright. He is best remembered as a writer of comedies including Private Lives, Hay Fever and Design for Living.

Blythe Spirit is one of his most highly acclaimed full-length comedies.

The cast for Blythe Spirit includes Bob LaVelle and Jennifer Hill as Charles and Ruth, Wanda McNabb and

Hattie Powell and Elvira and Madame Arcati, and Scott Crawford and Sue Loebbaka

as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. Edith is played by Pepi Diaz-Salazar.

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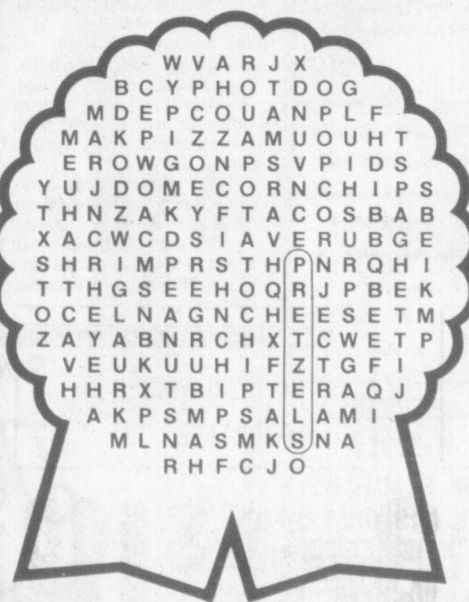
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Dystrophy disco

Jack Walker and Sonny Moore, alias the Disco Revue, entertained dancers at the Hourglass last Thursday night. The disco, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order, raised money for the fight against muscular dystrophy, KA's national philanthropy.

Photo by David Pulliam

English teacher receives humanities studies grant

By LYNDA BARTELS
Staff Writer
Dr. James Andreas, associate professor of English, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to be used

for one year's study. The study will be conducted at Hofstra University, "just outside New York City" for a period of nine months, Andreas stated.

"My family and myself will

live there (in New York) for the duration of the year," he commented.

"I'll be a participant in a seminar, involving approximately ten post-doctoral fellows, entitled 'Comedy as Fantasy Triumph,'" Andreas said. "The director of the seminar is Professor Edith Kern, a ranking authority in the U.S. on the modern French Novel, particularly Samuel Beckett and Jean-Paul Sartre."

UTM is supplementing the grant with a monthly stipend. Together the National Endowment and the University will be paying his salary for a year of research, with the Endowment paying the heavy share—about three-fourths of the salary.

"My particular project in this seminar will be entitled 'The Rhetoric of Comedy' and will involve a study of comic modes and methods in literature and film, particularly the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer and Charlie Chaplain," Andreas explained.

"I'm grateful to the Endowment and also the University for support and especially the English department for their willingness to share the extra teaching burden so I can take a year's leave of absence."

Andreas strongly recommended his faculty colleagues apply for grants from various agencies and that anybody interested in grant opportunities should contact Dr. Ron Satz.

Farther yet to go

Library comes 'long way'

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

The UTM library has come a "long way" in erasing its book deficit and presently houses approximately 184,000 volumes, according to Joel Stowers, director of libraries.

Stowers explained that the number of volumes includes approximately 20,000 bound periodicals but does not include the library's government documents (47,000) or the audio visual material.

Stowers said that in 1970 when the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities viewed the campus they said the University had a deficit of approximately 150,000 volumes. The library at that time housed 82,000 books.

"We have come a long way in erasing our deficit," Stowers stated. "The deficit this year is around 49,000. I think we have built a high quality selection of books. We have worked very hard to build a quality library."

The library has operated on the same budget for the last three years and due to rising costs the buying power has gone down.

Stowers said that in addition to fixed cost increases both periodicals and books have increased in price. He added that periodicals had increased at even a greater rate than books.

The library will spend approximately \$60,000 on periodicals this year, Stowers explained, and added he expects it to have to spend approximately \$71,000 next year with no new periodicals being added. He stated that he had to adopt the policy of no new periodical title being added without one of approximately equal value being deleted.

"Book costs have also risen," he stated. "We're getting more and more paperbacks and having them bound. This saves a good bit."

Stowers said the library would spend approximately \$80,000 on books this year and approximately \$60,000 on periodicals. He also explained how the new titles were selected for the book additions.

"Part of the book budget is allocated to the various academic departments," Stowers stated. He explained that in each department there is a book selection coordinator who selects books and their list is then sent to the acquisitions librarian. He added that approximately 65 percent of the book budget is reserved for the academic departments.

"The other 35 percent is reserved by the library

director as a general book fund," Stowers said.

He stated that the general fund is used to order reference books, and to buy books to fill gaps in collections. The fund is also used to get materials when new majors or departments are added. Books to fill gaps in the Tennessee collection and for recreational reading are also acquired through this fund.

"We feel the faculty know more what they need than perhaps we do," Stowers commented.

Survey data also indicates the use of books by students has gone down in recent years.

Stowers said in 1971-72 students checked out 21.9 books per year and the data showed that in 1975-76 students checked out 16.9 books per year. He stated the library committee planned to look for causes for this data.

"Indications are that the book circulation will increase this year," Stowers added.

He stated, however, the picture was not all gloomy even with the previous decline as his reference librarians felt there was an increase in the use of reference material. The survey data did not include the reference collection or bound periodicals.

Stowers said any student, faculty or staff member could also request any book they desired from the library

through an interlibrary loan.

"We can request any books from most United States academic libraries," Stowers said.

He added that the interlibrary loan service in previous years had not been open to students, and presently students have to pay postage and insurance on the books. He encouraged anyone interested in using the service to contact Margaret Weaver, interlibrary loan librarian.

Under the SOLINET system Stowers said UTM had now automated their book cataloging.

"It (SOLINET) also helps in our interlibrary loans," Stowers stated. "We can go to a terminal and call up information on a book and find out what library has that

book."

He added that books could not be ordered by SOLINET but be only located.

Stowers said the library is also moving to more use of microfilm.

"More and more we're putting periodicals on microfilm," he stated. "I generally put on microfilm the periodicals that are not used as much."

Microfilm, Stowers said, was less expensive and more convenient to store than bound periodicals. He added that each hour the library is open someone is present to show anyone needing help how to operate the audio visual equipment.

Very little microfiche material is in the library, except for the Library of

American Civilization, Stowers said. He explained this 20,000 volume collection included books published before 1920 in many areas of American life and was reduced so much it was called ultra microfiche. Stowers explained that each book is reduced 90 times on the microfiche card.

"Within the past few months we have begun to publish a bi-monthly newsletter 'Miscellanea,'" Stowers added.

The newsletter, which is sent to each faculty member and dormitory head resident includes a highly select list of books and documents recently acquired by the library and news items, Stowers concluded.

Use of Placement Office ups due to job interest

Use of the Placement Office has increased this quarter according to Bonnie Rice, coordinator of placement.

"Senior interest in job hunting has picked up this quarter," Rice stated. She added the Placement Office also aids others besides seniors, however.

Rice stated the office provides the basic placement functions involved in helping

to place a student with an employer. She elaborated that the office provides a student seeking employment with names and addresses of places to contact, and also has a number of directories available of jobs in different areas.

"We also help seniors write their resumes and letter of application and try to help them with interviewing skills," Rice commented.

"We also try to have seminars where information is given on resume writing and different types of professions."

She added that the talks were not just for seniors, and that a seminar is scheduled for May 9 by the Internal Revenue Service oriented towards sophomores and juniors.

Rice said on campus interviews are set up by the office and names of students interested in particular areas are also kept on file for employers to check if they are looking for employees.

"We have also had career planning workshops for all levels of students," Rice stated. "The people who have been our target for this are those who are unsure if they're in the right field and those who just want to find out what kind of jobs they can get if they're in a particular field."

In cooperation with the various academic department, the Counseling Center and the Placement Office will be offering a career planning course Fall Quarter for two hours credit, Rice added. She explained the course will involve the things presently being done by the Placement Office in career counseling but at a more intensified level.

Rice added there is also a library and audio visual materials in the office with various types of career information.

"Our office is an avenue for someone to use for finding a job," Rice stated. "We cannot guarantee everyone who comes in is going to get a job through us, but we'll try our best to give each individual as much help as we can in obtaining employment."

"Job hunting and career planning are time consuming activities and require an investment on the student's part in order to obtain more satisfactory results," she concluded.

Program slated

Dr. David Cooper of the Psychology and Religious Studies Department will present a program next week about a train wreck that he was in January of this year.

This will be held Tuesday, April 5 at the weekly open forum held in room 132C, a University Center dining room.

Employment...

(Continued from page 1) 8 saying that he would ask Dr. (Phillip) Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, to convene a meeting to see if there were ways the procedures could be modified to encourage black students to apply and serve as RAs.

Young said the meeting was held on February 17 and various suggestions were discussed.

"Another meeting was scheduled but it did not occur because some of the administrators failed to appear,

Young stated. Vanessa Patton, Black Student Association president, said no notice was given of the meeting's cancellation. Young added nothing more had been said to him or Patton about the second meeting.

Wright said he did not remember the second meeting being scheduled.

"The only major thing that came out of the first meeting was they decided to delete the peer evaluation part and put students on the (selection) committee," Patton stated. "They didn't have any idea (at the meeting) of what part of the selection process the blacks fell down on."

Wright said the Housing Office is working to schedule at least two peer evaluators chosen by SGA for each interview with an RA applicant this year. He added four of the nine peer evaluators chosen by SGA were black.

"It's difficult for me to say the selection process was biased," Wright added, "because we did have five black RAs the year before. However, I am eager to improve the system and I look forward to making improvements from one selection process to the other."

Young said he had discussed the number of black RAs the previous year with the EEOC in his call last week and they indicate five was inadequate. He added more complaints may be filed.

Young has previously applied for an RA position.

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THE ROUND TABLE

Applications ready for cheerleaders

Workshops for students who want to try out for 1977-78 cheerleaders will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 10, according to Judy Rayburn, Ellington Hall head resident.

Rayburn said other workshops will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. from April 11 through the 14.

"The participants are required to go to three of these sessions," Rayburn stated. She said that the tryouts will be held in the gymnasium of the Physical Education Complex.

Application for cheerleaders are available at residence hall desks, from Coach Charles Rayburn in the Physical Education Complex, or at the workshops.

Rayburn said that tryouts are scheduled for Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m. She added the only requirements are that the person be a full time student with a grade point average of 2.0.

Four male cheerleaders and four female cheerleaders will be chosen.

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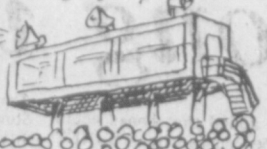
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PRESSBOX
PERSPECTIVE
—BY—
WARREN L. ECTOR
SPORTS EDITOR



The two best teams in the nation did not play for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Championship. In fact, the game was contested by two teams that weren't even supposed to be there.

Marquette, the recognized 1977 champion, managed to gain a berth in the finals on the strength of an offensive goaltending play that was not called. However, it could only be detected on slow motion films. Thus, Al McGuire's team won the championship with the worst record in the tournament's 39 year history.

North Carolina, with three members of the 1976 United States Olympic team all injured, was not expected to make it out of their regional. Exceptional field goal and free throw shooting (as a result of their famed four corners offense) enabled them to beat Purdue, Notre Dame, Kentucky, and Nevada-Las Vegas (all ranked in the top 20) and earn a slot opposite the Warriors.

Even with the best teams not playing, everyone takes the same chances I can live with the outcome — even though my favorite did not win. After all, Al McGuire has given basketball a lot and it was much more satisfying (in comparison) to see him retire a winner than it was to see John Wooden do the same two years ago. The 1977 tournament proved that new innovations are needed; bringing back the dunk was good, but more is required to make basketball on the college level the most exciting game in town.

Had a slow motion film been required viewing for the officials, the Marquette-North Carolina-Charlotte game would have gone into overtime. The Warriors may have still won, but the 49ers would have gotten a fair shake. Using the slo-mo, the officials couldn't have possibly missed the goaltending. In games as important as an NCAA Tournament where there is no tomorrow, this seems like the only fair way to solve controversies.

The North Carolina-Kentucky matchup brings to light another needed rule — the 30 second clock. With the Wildcats' strength and momentum evident when they cut a 15 point deficit to just six with 15 minutes to play, the Tarheels began operating their four corners. As it turned out, almost half (33 of 79) of their total points came on free throws. If a 30 second clock had been used, Kentucky (in all likelihood) would have been playing for the championship.

While on the subject of rule changes, the one that results in an automatic technical foul to be assessed against any player who hangs onto the rim is totally absurd. If the dunk is to be allowed, then this should be tolerated. Most times when this rule is enacted, the player in question is only trying to protect himself from being injured.

Perhaps the NCAA will someday see the light and adopt these rules as more and more pressure is exerted upon them to do so. Until they do...

Many people have been asking me when the seats in the Convocation Center (P.E. Complex) are to be installed. These people should ask our dear, beloved Governor who promised us a "Ray of Blanton sunshine." After all, he just got finished approving a rather large appropriation for our friends at UT Chattanooga to construct a new basketball arena (seating from 10,000 to the reported 12,800 that I heard). If it indeed will seat 12,800, it will be a larger facility than the one at Knoxville! Burt Bacharach and Hal David could only have been dreaming of our Governor when they produced "Promises, Promises."

Pacers play twice; split doubleheaders

By ALLEN MATHIS
Staff Writer

After splitting two doubleheaders against North Alabama and Jacksonville State, the Pacer baseball squad takes a 6-4 overall (2-2 GSC) record into a week in which they will play four twinbills.

Last Wednesday, the Lions of North Alabama traveled to Martin where they split a brace of games. The visitors won the first 1-0, but UTM reversed the tables in the second and won 4-0.

Although Henry Glass gave up only five hits, an unearned run in the second inning proved fatal to the Pacers. Bill Zipp and Mack Moore had two safeties each for the entire UTM offense.

In the nightcap, Jack Chaney fired a four-hitter and was backed up well by his teammates both offensively and defensively to earn the shutout victory. Dewitt Day and Steve Ricciardo, with back-to-back triples in the fourth, powered the home team to the triumph.

Jacksonville, Alabama, was the Pacers' next stop where they played the Gamecocks (19-1) in another doubleheader. Although UTM led twice in the opener, the home team came back to take the win 9-5.

David Parkerson and Dave Couch (UTM's leading hitter) belted home runs while Danny Mitchell was charged with the loss. Terry Abbott ran his record to 3-0 for the Gamecocks.

In the second game, it was the Pacers who came back, rallying from a 6-1 deficit to grab a 9-7 win with the help of a five run fifth and a three run seventh. Henry Glass saved the win for Dave Couch (2-0) as he retired the final batter with the bases loaded.

"I was proud of the way our players didn't give up," Pacers head coach Vernon

Prather remarked. "We came back and played good aggressive ball."

UTM BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL	
1	Lane College Martin
2	+ Jacksonville St. Univ. Martin
4	LeMoyne-Owen Memphis
6	+ Univ. of N. Ala. Florence, Ala.
9	+ Troy State Univ. Troy, Ala.
12	Southeast Missouri Martin
13	LeMoyne-Owen Martin
16	+ Livingston Univ. Livingston, Ala.
18	Bethel College Martin
19	Freed-Hardeman Henderson
20	Christian Bro. College Memphis
23	+ Troy State Univ. Martin
27	Austin Peay St. Univ. Clarksville
30	+ Livingston Univ. Martin

MAY

3	Lambuth College Martin
4	Austin Peay St. Univ. Martin
+ Gulf South Conference Game	

This week, the Pacers play the host role in two doubleheaders (tomorrow against Lane College and Saturday against Jacksonville State) then take to the road for two others against LeMoyne-Owen in Memphis and North Alabama in Florence.

"I expect a couple of real barn-burners (the home contests against JSU)," Prather commented. "These two games are very important to both clubs."



Photo by Bobby Livingston

The savage strokes again

Danny Green practices his forehand prior to a match. Last week, the Pacer netters won matches against Lambuth, Belmont, Freed-Hardeman, and Union to run their season record to 8-1. The lone loss was to Division I member Bradley (6-3). Today at 2 p.m., the team faces a tough rival in Murray State.

Outdoor consortium faces April deadline

By FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor

A classroom under the blue dome of sky, bounded by green Tennessee woods and surrounded by lots and lots of water can be yours for the asking if you're a PE or a Park and Rec major—or if you're simply interested in acquiring a skill in the vast array of outdoor skills.

The UTM PE Department, along with those of several others universities are planning a consortium of several week's duration at the Land Between the Lakes. The deadline for applications is April 11, according to Ross Elder, assistant professor of physical education and health who is sort of an overseer of the UTM end of the program.

"The cooperation from other schools has been good. At Western Kentucky they've got a waiting list," Elder said. "Murray State also has a waiting list."

"I've got twenty people signed up already," Elder explained of progress at UTM. "And whoever else wants to go along had better make their application quicklike."

Elder stressed that a meeting will be held on the eleventh of April at the PE Complex in room 59, and all those interested in going are required to attend. There, final explanations and all details will be spelled out.

The consortium will lead to certification in outdoor skills

like backpacking, canoeing, orienteering—which is the fancy name for the science of finding one's way around the park using the map, compass, and maybe the seat of one's pants. Classes will also be offered in water safety—especially for those who want to become certified to teach swimming to everybody—including to the handicapped.

It costs something, though — \$125 to be exact, and students are encouraged—reminded that they should bring, in addition to themselves, ten dollars for a certificate—some groups charge for their certificate, a small fee just as the university assesses the graduating seniors the graduation fee for their diploma.

Volleyball planned

Volleyball practice for the women's inter-collegiate team will start April 4 and continue on the 5, 6, 7, 11-14, and 18-21.

"Any woman student can try out, good or bad. If they merely have potential we're interested," Lucia Jones, coach said.

She said anyone who was interested but couldn't come should contact her. All interested persons should carry their I.D. cards. Practice will be from 6 through 8 p.m. in the new P.E. Complex.

UTM Invitational features 18 women's tennis teams

By WARREN L. ECTOR
Sports Editor

After finishing third in a strong field that competed in the Northeast (Louisiana) Tennis Tournament, the Lady Pacers play host to 17 other teams this weekend in the second annual UTM Invitational.

A 9-0 whitewash of Lambuth preceded the team's trip to Louisiana which started off with victories over Southwestern Louisiana (5-4) and Louisiana Tech (8-1) before being defeated by host Northeast Louisiana (9-0) and Texas A&M (9-0).

"We played excellent tennis and are beginning to play up to our potential," Dr. Gracie Purvis said. "Both USL and Louisiana Tech had players on the same level as those who had been beating us 9-0."

"Even though the scores don't reflect it, I feel we played well against Northeast Louisiana and Texas A&M because they both have extremely strong teams and they also offer scholarships whereas we do not," Purvis explained.

With the top ranked teams in the states of Tennessee (UT Chattanooga), Kentucky (Murray State), and Mississippi (Ole Miss) joined by Memphis State, UT Knoxville, Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Mississippi State, North Alabama, Martin College, Eastern Kentucky, David Lipscomb, Freed-Hardeman, Belmont, Southeast Missouri, and UTM, the field has doubled since the tournament's inception last year.

United States Tennis Association officials have sanctioned the upcoming UTM Invitational and there will be at least one nationally ranked player competing. Six teams are bringing players that hold Southern rankings.

Murray State and Western Kentucky finished first and second in last year's competition and are expected to do well again this year. Play will

begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow with both a Championship and a Consolation division. The Championship Singles finals are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday and the Championship doubles are set for 2 p.m. the same day. Trophies will be awarded.

Purvis feels that the maximum number of teams the field could hold with the available facilities would be

UTM WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
APRIL		
1-3	UTM Invitational	Martin
5	Univ. of No. Ala.	Florence, Ala.
8-10	Jewell Invitational	Baton Rouge
15	Southwestern at Memphis	Martin
18	Univ. of No. Ala.	Martin
19	Murray St. Univ.	Murray, Ky.
29	Middle Tenn. St. Univ.	Murfreesboro
	Carson Newman College	
MAY		
4-8	TCWSF St. Tennis Tourn.	Memphis

sanctioned and UTM is one of the few colleges with both indoor and outdoor facilities," Purvis stated.

Purvis concluded by saying that for women's tennis to be

competitive at UTM a full-time coach as well as tennis scholarships would be needed. "You just can't ease into being competitive, you have to jump right in."

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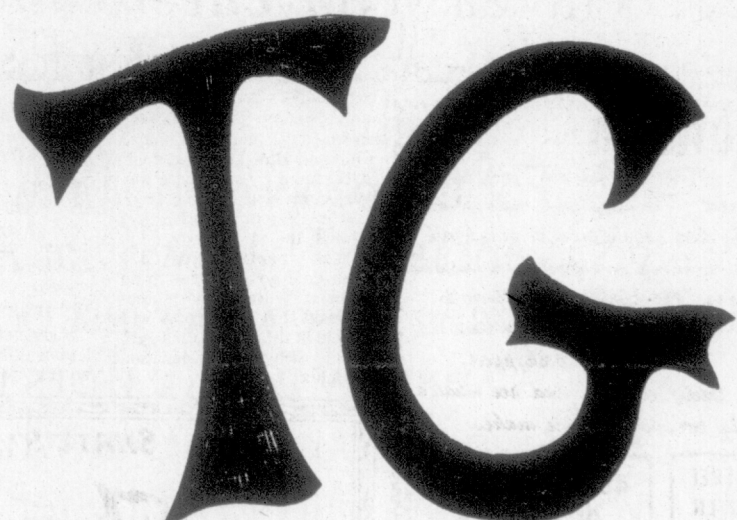
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